Truck Rams 5th Ave. Bus After Hitting Limousine.

lacerations, attended at Mount Sinai Hospital and sent home.

First Hits Limousine First Hits Limousine
Abrens, driving the truck owned by
his father, was going south in Fifth
Avenue. As he approached Eightyfifth Street an automobile that had
been running in front of the truck
stopped dead, according to Ahrens, who
toid the police he swerved to the left
m order to avoid a collision. As he
did so the truck struck a limousine
operated by Dudley H. Prsbot, of 43
Broad Street, a member of the Cambridge Engineering Company. Several
women were with Prabot in the machina.

china.

The limousine was badly damaged, but according to police reports, none of the occupants was hurt. Swerving again, Ahrens's truck hit the Fifth Avenue bus as it swung into the north side of Eighty-fifth Street.

The bus, which was thrown against the curbing, narrowly missed being up-set by force of the impact. Its win-dows were shattered and many pashergers were cut by broken gives. Leo Kary, of 27 East 134th Street, chauf-feir of the bus, escaped injury and was late able to drive the vehicle away ade its own power. Abrens, driver of the truck, was

a summons for reckless Patrolman Ashworth. The d done everything possible to socident, but that the sudden of traffic made it impossible Boy of Six Killed

William F. De Young, six years old, 16 Van Buren Street, New Brighton, L. died in the Staten Island Hospita'

Fight to Bar Inventor From Forgotten Riches Deposit of \$25,000 Alleged To

Be Based on Check Raised From \$2,500 Conover English, a member of the law firm of McCarter & English, yes-terday opposed an application filed in the Newark Court of Chancery by Wil-liam H. Propier

the Newark Court of Chancery by William H. Brooks, representing William Gerth, the Newark inventor, who lived for a number of years in poverty without knowing that more than \$25,000 was standing to his credit in a local bank, to withdraw \$3,000 from the bank for immediate use. A prolonged fight is expected over the recently discovered fortune of Gierth, whose memory is totally gone.

Mr. English, in opposing the withdrawal, contended that the deposit in Gierth's name was made up for the most part of the proceeds of a \$2,500 cheek given by Inglis M. Uppercu to

mest part of the proceeds of a \$2,500 check given by Inglis M. Uppercu to Gierth in a husiness transaction, and then raised to \$25,000.

Mr. Brooks, in denying that any check had been raised by his client, said he believed that there were two separate checks deposited to Gierth's account, one, which opened the account, for \$2,500 and another deposited on November 26, 1912, for \$25,000. Gierth is unable to recall how he came in possession of the second check, Mr. Brooks said. Mr. Brooks added that he was making an investigation of his client's papers and expected to account for the second check to the second check in the was making an investigation of his client's papers and expected to account for the second check to the second check in elient's papers and expected to account for that check as fully as he accounted for the one for \$2,500.

Transit Board Sees Garrison Confers With B. R. T. Receiver

on Non-Operation of Lines The Transit Commission yesterday conferred with Receiver Lindley M. Garrison, General Manager W. S. Mendan and A. M. Williams, counsel, representing the Brooklyn Rapid Transit laterests, in reference to the questions trising from the non-operation of several of the surface lines in Brooklyn last August, service was not resumed on August, service was not resumed on several of the lines.

The reëstablishment of the Park slope line between Prospect Park and Borough Hall was under discussion, as also the renewal of service on the Park Arenue line which formerly operated from the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn to Manhattan over Brooklyn Bridge.

No decision on the matters under discussion was announced yesterday.

3 Dead, 25 Hurt Foley's Old Place Passes Out Is Day's Toll of Of Existence With \$10 Gurgle Pledge Asked

Auto Accidents Noted Saloon, Often Used as Tammany Workshop, Unable to Withstand Police Prohibition After 24 Years of Making City's Political History

That brings us to June 1, 1921.

The once gorgeous and resplendent bar has suffered. It is shabby, faded, weebegone.

Special P. Spe

The once gorgeous and resplendent bar has suffered. It is shabby, faded, weebegone.

Sport Hallahan, more dapper and engaging than ever and still a sport and a man-about-town, is standing before the cracked onyx rail that guards the time-worn manogany. With glass held aloft he drinks a final toast and says something.

"I bought the first drink in this place when it opened twenty-four years ago. I am now buying the last as it closes its doors forever."

His voice could hardly be heard above the noise the unsentimental carpenters were making as they tore out brutally the fixtures that had once been the pride of Tom Foley's heart the back room on many occasions. Among others who have used the old telephone or leaned against the outyx rail as they discussed business and politics were Theodore Roosevelt, then Police Commissioner; Al Smith, Bill Devery, William Travers Jerome, John F. Carroll, former Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, Pat Keenan. Michael J. Murphy, "Battery Dan" Finn, William B. Henna, Pat Diver, Colonel Others, and the pride of Tom Foley's heart Charles F. Murphy.

struck by an automobile been delayed, the board decided yester-hn F. Campbell, of 222 Be-day against having any such confer-West Brighton Campbell ence until it had definite information day against having any such confer- Pantrymen Is Questioned ence until it had definite information the injured buy to the hospital ence until it had definite information was detained during a police in- as to whether this was the "Brindell

In Search for Slayer with Townsend, were taken to the Old Slip pelice station and later released. A crowd gathered outside the station and later released. A crowd gathered outside the station sile for the correct way by patrolmen. Stanis Kawiniski, five years old, of 181 Greenpoint Avenue. Long Island by an automobile owned and operated by Charles Kanize, 165 India Street, Brooklyn. The boy was crossing the state of the Bell to Bar Inventer.

Brooklyn. The boy was crossing the state of the Bell to Bar Inventer.

Fight to Bar Inventer.

Fight to Bar Inventer.

Somers jumped up and incommissioner jumped up and i

By Thornton W. Burgess

Beware of eyes that boldly stare, But twice beware of eyes that glare.

-Old Mother Nature.

Never in their short lives had Buster Bear's twins had such a terrible feeling. They were scared, as badly scared as it was possible for two litscared as it was possible for two littie Bears to be. Yet they didn't know
what they were scared of. They
hadn't seen anybody of anything to
make them afraid. They hadn't heard
anybody or anything to frighten them.
They hadn't smelled anybody or anything unusual. It was just a feeling
—a feeling that they were being followed and that unfriendly eyes were
watching them.



thing unusual. It was just a feeling—a feeling that they were being followed and that unfriendly eyes were watching them.

Every two or three steps Boxer and Woof-Woof would turn their heads to look behind. They walked as fast as they could. They walked as fast as they could turn but from nothing. No, they had run from nothing. No, they couldn't run. But they were as near to running as possible without doing it.

"I wish Mother Bear would come back," whimpered Woof-Woof after awhile.

Boxer stopped abruptly. "We are two silly little cubs," said he. "We know that there is no one for us to fear in all the Green Forest, yet here we are as acared as ever Peter Rabbit has been. What's that?"

It was only the rustle of a dry leaf, but it made both little Bears jump. Then they looked at each other and each was shamefaced. "I'm not going another step," declared Boxer. "I'm not afraid. There's nothing to be afraid of." He spoke very boldly, but all the time he was looking this way and that way and the other way.

Woof-Woof suddenly crowded close to him. "Did you see that?" she whispered.

"Did I see what?" snapped Boxer, "The two little Bears those eves seemed to be the biggest eyes they were how over there," replied Woof-Woof.

"The twins stared with all their might at a tangled mass of fallent rees, very like the old windfall that abben their home when they were bables. It was from this that the bound of that snapping twig had come, they know the wispered. "Look down there under the biggest tree-trunk"

The twins stared with all their might at a tangled mass of fallent rees, very like the old windfall that had been their home when they wound of that snapping twig had come, the first the bear sheen whispered. "Look down there under the biggest tree-trunk!"

Boxer looked. At first he saw nothing, the wispered when whispered. "I'm not going another

Five-Cent Fare By La Guardia

He Threatens to Hold Up Subway Funds Unless the

After Hitting Limousine, Injures More Than Score and Ties Up Traffic Mob Threatens Women

Mob Threatens Women

Mob Threatens Women

Pursues Car After Boy of 5

Is Killed; Two Other Lads Victims of Motorists

Three deaths resulted from automobile accidents yesterday and more than a score of persons were injured.

Five persons were seriously and trefty slightly hurt late yesterday sternoon when a five-ton motor truck street. When the doors were thrown open at 10 o'clock on that sanny June morning—a day described by old timers as the fifth Avenue bus northbound at Fifth Avenue who traffic The accident occurred when traffic The accident occurred The acc mahogany and ony: bar was William
The accident occurred when traffic
was stifts heaviest and resulted in one
of the worst jams ever seen in Fifth
Avenue.
The seriously injured are:
May Rotholz, thirty-five years old, of
the Hotel Theresa. 125th Street and
Seventh Avenue, lacerations of the
begal and severe contusions of the
begal and severe contustions of the scale and
bout by foral horseshness, served the
developed the removed the proper
thanks there for exactly twenty
thanks the term of the scale and body. Taken to Mount Sinai Here for exactly twenty
to remove the proper thanks the fell as the fell as the left as the fell as the fell as the left as the suffering the continuity to increase to the term of the server thanks the server thanks

propriation of funds to cover uncom-pleted details of the dual subway sys-tem. You are aware, of course, of the obligation that rests upon the Board of Estimate to supply funds as they are required, in order to avoid unnecessary delay in the completion of transit facilities that are badly needed. I cannot add to your own knowledge of what your duty may be in this respect, and have, therefore, no suggestion to advance with relation to the course of action you shall take."

In his letter to Chairman McAneny the Aldermanic President said:
"If contracts involving hundreds of millions of dollars of city investment are to be modified to permit an increased fare, I do not believe that any more city money should be approare required, in order to avoid un

more city money should be appro-priated. There are several applica-tions before the Board of Estimate for the extension of new lines and the appropriation of city money for rapid Balks at Meeting
Brindell's Union
Tables Corporation Counsel's Suggestion for Conference With Building Trades: Investigate First
Although the Corporation Counsel submitted a report to the Board of Education suggesting & conference with the Building Trades Council concerning school construction work that had been delayed, the board decided yester-day against having any such confered agaginst having any such conference and contacts and charges Bill Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy.

John R. Fellowes, Bill Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy.

John R. Fellowes, Bill Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy.

John R. Fellowes, Bill Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy.

John R. Fellowes, Bill Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy.

Clear up the situation and discover the identity of this council."

The board decided, accordingly, to reter the matter back to the Corporation Counsel, such the submittee.

In another report, the Corporation Counsel sudded that there seemed to be valid, and that this commission is held by the courts of the Surperintendent of Schools and the building committee.

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In another report, the Corporation

Miller and Commission Sift Transit Situation

Assistant District Attorney Benedict Large Force Appraising Vari-

It was learned yesterday that the commission has about 200 engineers, accountants and clerks at work on an appraisal of the various lines whose operations are within the jurisdiction of the commission. It is expected that a comprehensive report, with recommendations concerning the reorganization and capitalization of the companies and the fare necessary to successfully meet he requirements, will be ready about October 1.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time. Sun rises... 4:27 a.m. Sun sets... 7:21 p.m. Moon rises... 2:00 a.m. Moon sets... 3:31 p.m.

Local Forecast.—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; somewhat warmer to-morrow; resh northeast and east winds, shifting to southeast to-morrow.

Highest, 78 degrees (at 1:30 p. m.); low-est, 60 (at 6 a. m.); average, 69; average same date for thirty-three years, 64.

Humidity 8 a, m... 65 | 1 p. m... 58 | 8 p. m... 34 Barometer Readings 8 a m. .29.97 | 1 p. m. .29.99 | 8 p. m. .30.08

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Pressure continued low to-day over the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, and a disturbance of moderate intensity was apparently central at might south of western Cuba, moving slowly northwestward. Pressure was lowered to the plains states and the Southwest, and it was high over the lake region and the north Atlantic states.

There have been local showers within the last twenty-four hours in the upper Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the northern Rocky Mountain region and along the south Atlantic coast. Elnewhere the weather was fair.

Temperatures were lower in the lower lake region, the interior of the north Atlantic states and in the Canadian Northwest, and higher in the Southern and central plains states.

The outlook is for generally fair weather Thursday and Friday in the states east of the Mississippi River, except that showers are probable in the lake region and southern and central Florida. Temperatures will rise in the lake region Thursday and in the Northeastern states Friday.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York— General Weather Conditions

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York-air to-day, warmer in north portion; to-orrow generally fair and somewhat carmer, except probably showers in north astern Pennsylvania -- Generally fair to-and to-morrow; somewhat warmer to-

norrow. New Jersey and Delaware—Generally air to-day and to-morrow; somewhat tarmer in interior to-morrow. Scuthern New England—Fair to-day and o-morrow; somewhat warmer in interior to-morrow.
Western New York—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers.
Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair to-day, warmer near Lake Elie; to-morrow partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers in extreme north portion. Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Business Hours— 9 to 5. Telephone

The John Muanufe Store

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Maidenly Modesty

continues to be one of the love-liest things on this beautful

She always seems a freshly discovered treasure to give pleasure by her voice, manners and beauty.

She has all the charm and de-lightfulness of the fresh flowers of the new Spring which, when they first come, seem to have a flame in them that burns into our eyes the idea that we never saw anything so fine before.

Such a woman with a heart that holds the qualities of a courageously strong, honest man is sure to be the best com-

John Muanate,



The London Shop MEN

quantities of lightweight golf stockings in cool steel grays, heather greens and "tee sand" tans that go splendidly with crash or linen knicker-

> Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Woven figured Voiles at 75c yd.

Earlier in the season they sold for double.

2,000 yards of a lovely quality - one of the best woven figured voiles made in America; 38 in. wide.

Little silk-like checks, woven checked plaids and plain colors with woven figures in contrasting colors. A little good fortune.

Main floor, Old Building.

Summer Curtains will cost you less

\$2.50 pair, today for lace curtains—were \$3.

\$1.50 and \$2.75 pair for scrim curtains-were \$2 and \$4.50. \$1.50 and \$2 pair for marqu sette curtains—were \$2 and \$3. \$1.95 pair for ruffled scrim curtains with valance and loops—

were \$2.50. Fourth Gallery, New Building.

600 Refrigerators about a third less

All McKee make, cases of hard wood, golden oak finish - round corners - ice chambers lined with galvanized steel-woven wire shelves to prevent rusting -water tight joints-removable ice rack, drainpipe and trap-brass or nickelplated hardware.

Apartment house type

28 in. wide, 21 in. deep, 60 in high, 125 lbs. ice capacity; provision chamber lined with seamed porcelain steel-\$74.00 gradeSpecial, \$49.25 Same size, provision chamber lined with seamless porcelain steel—\$78.00 grade. Special, \$52.00

Lift cover style

27 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 43 in. high, 80 lbs. ice capacity; provision chamber lined with painted white enamel-\$27.00 grade Special, \$18.00

25 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 45 in. high, 65 lbs. ice capacity; provision chamber lined with seamless porcelain steel—\$41.75 grade Special, \$27.25 Hard wood ice chests

Galvanized steel lined, 33 in. wide, 22 in. deep, 28 in. high;

120 lbs. ice capacity—\$26.25 grade Special, \$17.75 42 in. wide, 24 in. deep, 30 in. high; 155 lbs. ice capacity— \$39.25 grade. Special, \$26.25 Pantry Refrigerators Made to fit under the pantry

shelf, 31 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 34 in. high, 70 lbs. ice capacity. Provision chamber lined with procelain steel—\$54.75 grade. Special, \$36.50 A few other types Quantity too small to advertise. At similar savings.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.



What the Bride is among women—so is the Grand Piano among pianos

It is the wedding gift above all others

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT

For the convenience of brides and the bridesto-be of June, and their friends and well-wishers, we are making a special exhibit of the various makes and styles of Grand Pianos on the Wanamaker Roll of Honor. 7 MAKES 15 STYLES

It is an exhibit which no other house can

match. It includes the smallest Grand Piano made—a 4 ft. 8 in. at \$745—as well as magnificent concert Grands, and the incomparable CHICKERING-AMPICO Grand Reproducing Piano, parlor size, at \$4,000. CHICKERING..... Three styles

SCHOMACKER..... Two styles BALDWIN......Three styles EMERSON.....One style LINDEMAN......One style BRAMBACH.....Two styles and the celebrated

KNABE......Three styles The first CHICKERING piano was presented to a young girl on the eve of her marriage, away back in 1823. The CHICKERING small grand piano, for years has been known nationally as

The Bride's Piano

Come and see this interesting exhibit of Grand Pianos—the most complete collection under any one roof in America. Hear their sweet tones. Enjoy their superb lines and exquisite cabinet-work. You can't go wrong, whichever you choose. They all produce MUSIC. And always will. We guarantee them.

If you have an old piano which you would like to replace with a new Grand piano, we will make you a suitable allowance for it.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

A limited number of LILLIAN and PARISIENNE Corsets \$8 and \$10

Less than Half their regular prices

A number of the season's smartest models in a variety of lovely materials, is in-cluded in the disposal. Not every size in every model - but every size in

the collection. Third floor, Old Building.

A new Sports Cape for the smart woman

This really IS a smart cape. When one sees the price-\$13.75-it seems a bit incredible that a smart cape may be had at so small a price, until one sees the cape-with its undoubted quality of mode and material.

These capes are loosely knit, soft wool, made long and straight of line, and equipped with a large collar of brushed wool. In soft and vivid color combinations; in solid color and stripes and stripes.

Second floor, Old Building.

A New Collection of Early American

> From a House in Scituate

AU QUATRIEME

Furniture

A rather small collection of early American furniture, now on exhibition and sale Au Quatrieme, was taken from the house of a private collector in Scituate, Massachusetts. The collection was made, bit by bit, by a person who had a flair for the unusual in early American pieces, and who was interested by those rare pieces that have some distinctive characteristic thing that lifts them out of their absolute type. The result is that each piece in the collection has some claim to a personality of its own. There are many quaint pieces that will interest the lover of Ameri-

The Collection Includes A pair of early fiddle-

can antiques.

back chairs, with ball feet; \$185 the pair. Other fiddle-back chairs are \$75 and \$85 each.

painted the original old mulberry color; \$110. An amusing old ship's

the original brasses and

An old pine chest with

model in a shadow box; A mahogany seraphine,

in good condition; \$75. A portrait of a lady in black, and wearing a cap with rose-colored ribbons. Painted on wood; \$35.

A mirror with glass painting on top; \$65. Also an interesting collection of various types of other

An old brass eagle knocker; \$60. A large brass knocker and latch

complete; \$70. A small Sheraton stand;

A fine high-back rocker with rushed seat and stretcher: \$90.

Quaint yellow-painted bellows with a painted design; \$18.

pewter knobs; \$30 Early rocker, with slatback and well turned

Bed-side stand with old

finials; \$75. Long maple two-pedestal table; \$500. Small pink - painted

rocker, with slat back; \$15. Ribbon back cherry chair; \$65. Three early fan-back Windsor chairs; \$65.

Fourth floor, Old Bldg.

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

Excellence in Men's low Shoes

10 styles of oxfords. \$14, \$15 and \$16 pair.

The distinctiveness of these shoes lies (1) in the quality of the leathers, (2) the thoroughness of workmanship, and (3) the unusual finish which only the very skilled mechanic can

In the group are shoes for every purpose: The patent leather shoes suggest summer dances. The tan and black narrow-toed shoes are for business wear. The brogues perhaps would appeal most to young men. The broadtoed shoes of fine kidskin are the embodiment of solid comfort.

All sizes.



\$35 to \$65

An excellent collection, on every one of which is our name-and we are proud of it.

bleached, cordovan, navy and smoke. Most men like Balbriggan

Men's 75c Socks

Imported - and very good. Medium weight cotton socks; full fash-

ioned; in black, white, un-

are 55c today

These good shirts and drawers are \$1.25 a garment. Fine in quality; light in weight. Shirts have long or short sleeves; drawers are ankle length.

Men's Silk Gloves, in gray; a cool covering for the hands in Summer; \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 pair.

New Building.

MEN'S SUITS Light Gloves

Burlington Arcade Floor,